

LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JANUARY 26, 1904.

TUESDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

## BURTON'S HOPE.

Told W. P. Hackney It Was in  
(Political) Revolution.

His Reason for Not Endorsing  
Judge Pollock.

STAND BY FRIENDS.

Said That Those Left Were  
Against Judge.

All Friends of Burton and Hoch  
Try to Drop Senator.

The only hope I have of getting into power again is a political revolution out in Kansas—Senator J. R. Burton's statement to W. P. Hackney.

It seems quite probable that Senator Burton a few weeks ago did not favor an open fight on Governor Bailey for renomination, as Burton's friends are now claiming. Burton was doubtless much afraid of the effect such a fight would have upon his friend, T. T. Kelly and the latter's occupancy of the state treasury. Neither is it probable that Mr. Burton is giving the contest in Kansas any considerable thought just at present. He is busy with other matters—at St. Louis. Senator Burton is smart enough to realize, too, that his open approval of anything in Kansas would be sufficient to bring condemnation upon it from the majority of the people of the state.

But it cannot be denied that Senator Burton who in the long run is the chief beneficiary of the present fight on Governor Bailey in Kansas politics. The only hope Burton has in Kansas is a political revolution. He has nothing to lose and everything to gain. And the Hoch movement is his chance. To be sure, his personality is so odious that even his supporters and those who have been lined up with him heretofore are hastening to get away from him, but it is nevertheless true, and it cannot be denied, that what is known as the Burton faction in Kansas is all on the side of the Hoch movement. While some of them may have been afraid of a fight a few weeks ago, now that the fight has been started, they are all for it. Burton is anxious to see it win and is helping with all his might and main. And wherever there is a contest between the federal and state nomination of a state senator, the candidate of Burton will be found lined up with the Hoch movement and will receive the votes of those who are fighting Bailey. That is why Burton will be the beneficiary of the Hoch movement. It is hoped to get Burton nominated for state senator on the strength of Mr. Hoch's personal popularity.

That Burton himself realizes that his only hope in Kansas politics is in a political revolution is shown by statements which he made to W. P. Hackney of Winfield during the contest for the federal judgeship in Washington. Hackney told of the conversation to Cyrus Leland and others, and Mr. Leland today obtained Mr. Hackney's consent by wire to repeat it for Pollock as he had promised to do.

"Before he went to Washington," said Mr. Leland, "Mr. Hackney went to Burton and asked him to support Judge Pollock for the judgeship. You got a partial promise from him to do so later. Afterwards he got a positive promise from Burton to support Pollock. When Hackney returned to Kansas a crisis in Washington and just a few days before the appointment in Washington, Hackney went to Burton and asked him to support Pollock as he had promised to do.

"Bill," said Burton, "I can't do it. My friends in Kansas object to it, and I can't afford to go against them. You know I don't stand very well at the White House, and you know I haven't much prestige in Kansas. The only hope I have of getting back into power again is to have a political revolution out in Kansas, and I can't afford to go against the few friends I have left in this judgment to make."

A recent dispatch from Washington states that the president once said he did not want to appoint a man recommended by Burton, for he would seem to have been a fortunate circumstance for Pollock that Burton refused to endorse him.

## TEN BELOW ZERO.

That Is the Cold Weather Record  
Today.

The government thermometer in Topeka registered 10 degrees below zero for over two hours this morning, which was the coldest temperature record of the winter.

The mercury was 3 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock Monday night and was 10 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this morning. The temperature remained at 10 below until 8 o'clock and then began a steady rise. The wind has been south, blowing 10 miles an hour, and even with the temperature much lower than on Monday morning the cold was not so severe on people who were on the streets as Monday morning when the wind was blowing 18 miles an hour.

The weather has moderated over the entire state. A dispatch from Kansas City this morning was as follows:

"The cold wave that prevailed in this part of the southwest yesterday is moving southeast. At Springfield, Mo., the temperature this morning registered 6 degrees below zero, a fall of 35 degrees in the past 24 hours. While at Kansas City it was 3 degrees colder than yesterday, the government thermometer registered 8 below at 9 o'clock. At Concordia, Kan., the thermometer registered 2 below this morning and at Dodge City, Kan., zero. At Oklahoma City it was 4 degrees above zero this morning and moderate, moderating weather is predicted today for northeastern Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma and Indian Territory."

The government forecast for Kansas cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight. The hourly temperatures recorded by the government thermometer today were:

7 o'clock 10 below zero,  
8 o'clock 10 below zero,  
9 o'clock 6 below zero,  
10 o'clock 1 above zero,  
11 o'clock 6 above zero,  
12 o'clock 10 above zero,  
1 o'clock 20 above zero,  
2 o'clock 20 above zero.

The wind at two o'clock was southwest blowing 10 miles an hour. The minimum temperatures reported from

## KANSAS FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING THIS MORNING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Concordia, 10 degrees below zero, Dodge City, 2 below, Wichita, 6 below, Kansas City, 8 below. The minimum temperature on January 27, 1902, was 10.1 degrees below zero. The minimum this morning was 10.1 below zero, and today was the coldest since February 12, 1899, when the government thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero.

## FELL 1,500 FEET.

Fifteen Men Killed in Mine  
Accident at Victor.

Cage Came Down the Shaft.

Victor, Colo., Jan. 26.—As a result of an accident which occurred about 3 o'clock this morning in the Stratton Independence mine, located near the center of the city, 15 men are dead and one other severely injured. The list of dead and injured is as follows:

DEAD.  
W. R. FRAZER,  
JOHN SEBASTIAN,  
JOE SMITH,  
EDWARD TWIGGEN,  
L. A. WAGONER,  
L. A. YEOMAN,  
EDWARD SMITH,  
JOE OVERY,  
J. F. BROWN,  
W. B. COLLINS,  
H. L. STEWARD,  
FRANK COCHRAN,  
L. P. JACKSON,  
HARRY COCHRAN,  
C. C. STANTON.

INJURED.  
James Bullbeck, body bruised and scalp wounds.

In the main shaft of the mine sixteen men were being hoisted in the cage from the sixth, seventh and eighth levels.

When the cage got to the surface in the shaft house the engineer, for some reason, was unable to stop the engine and the cage with its load of human freight was drawn up into the gallow's frame, where it became lodged temporarily. The strain on the cable caused it to part, releasing the cage which went down the shaft at terrific momentum. Two of the occupants of the shaft and found that the cage was entangled with the timber rods near the top of the gallow's frame and one of them, L. P. Jackson, was crushed to death. The others were falling upon him. The other, James Bullbeck, had a marvelous escape from death but received painful injuries. He was rescued from his perilous position by men in the shafthouse. The shaft boss and a number of miners later went down into the mine through another compartment of the shaft and found that all the 14 men who started with the cage on its wild flight of 1,500 feet to the bottom of the shaft were dead, their bodies being found at different points. Their arms and bodies were torn, their heads crushed and their clothing stripped from their bodies. From the top of the shaft the cage fell 1,500 feet, and the pieces of flesh clinging to projections. At the bottom of the shaft stands 35 feet of water. The cage was found in the water. Some of the men were carried into the water with it.

Nearly all of the men killed leave behind a wife and three children, who are in Michigan. W. B. Collins was a Baptist minister and preached Sunday morning. Mr. Hatch said he could not talk about the terrible disaster until he learned the facts on the ground. He said the bodies of the men were found in the mine as they were being hoisted. They had taken every precaution known to mining and engineering, but he said, "The lives of the men were sacrificed to reach the surface. This is, indeed, the crying need of the hour. Doctors and oxygen are on the ground ready for the faintest hope of recovery. There is a life that may be found in any of the bodies. But they are almost hopeless. They say the death of Mr. Taylor, who was the chief engineer, was a great loss. The main body of men, proves that it will be almost impossible for the imprisoned men to keep alive. Some of the older miners, however, are confident that a thousand that there is a life in the mine beyond that in the rescuing party."

Up to 10 o'clock no further attempt had been made to enter the mine, and no hope of recovery was held. The bodies of Taylor, which was brought up last night.

There was this morning only a dozen experienced men who might do relief work, and they were exhausted. In the temporary hospital which has been made of the school house near the mine, the bodies of the men are being kept. The bodies of the men are being kept in the school house near the mine. The bodies of the men are being kept in the school house near the mine.

After a survey of the ground and the conditions following the explosion, all of the committee agreed that there was little hope of any men in the mine being found alive.

The call for aid in clearing the wreckage of the mine issued this morning bore results. But at 1 o'clock this afternoon no word had been received from any one of the men entombed. Volunteers pressed about the ropes were mining towns in the neighborhood and as fast as the little bucket could take them down they went with willing but determined faces. In all the group of experienced miners who gathered there today, not one could be found who would say that he believed that one more living man would be brought from the mine. Beyond the bottom of the main shaft, there was a little excitement in the hamlet about the mine, although nearly every husband and father in the place has not been heard from for 36 hours.

The men who heard the wailing in the early hours just before dawn, when the wives and mothers believed that some of the men would come to the surface, now become more intense is better understood. Now and then a group of women with shawls about their head would stand silent at the mouth of the shaft and watch the work there. It was always "men going down" and their eyes were looking for the upward load of the derrick. Two or three trips seemed to satisfy them the time had not yet come and with strange words

in strange tongues, they would turn away.

There were stalwart followers there, black and white, both who went down to do the work of bratticing up the mine or any other work that came to them to do and then about 11 o'clock the bucket and the men who started started down the shaft, two at a time. Peter Wise, a former member of the district executive committee got into the bucket and disappeared. So did M. J. McQuade, the veteran mine foreman of Freeport and two of his men. So did W. J. Bell, So did Bob North, who did his best last night. So did half a score of other men and the first real exploration of the mine was begun.

There was no hurrah or hand clap or cheers, but with the heartiest and silent "God bless you" of every man, woman and child about the pit mouth, the men went down to their grim work.

If it is once settled beyond doubt that all the men in the mine are dead, the work of ventilating the mine can proceed more rapidly, but that is the least of the problems. The work of rescue began. To work the fan in a way to quickly clear the mine of the foul air which the after damp in the mine had filled. The work was a temporary place of refuge, and it would mean almost instant death. The only hopeful persons about the mine are the women and children, and they will never be convinced that their husbands or their fathers have perished until the corpse is brought from the opening. Their helplessness is sublime but it is none the less pathetic and doomed it is feared to the direct disappointment.

Contributions to aid the families of the entombed miners are already coming in. There are more than 100 widows and probably 400 or 500 orphans, who have been living in poverty since the death of the average coal miner. The coroner's jury was brought to the scene this morning.

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## ALL HOPE GONE.

It Is Now Certain That 184  
Miners Perished

As the Result of the Explosion  
in the Harwick Mine.

ONE RESCUED ALIVE.

Man Who Brought Him Out  
Lost His Own Life.

Was Selwyn Taylor, a Well  
Known Mining Engineer.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—The last hope for the lives of any of the 184 men entombed in the Harwick mine of the Allegheny Coal company, two miles from Cheswick, Pa., was given up today when George W. Sheets, manager of the mine, admitted that he believed that none of them will be brought up alive. Now the cry is for more men to come to the work of rescue. Volunteers are needed to work back through the debris to where the miners are imprisoned, and where possibly some may have managed to survive.

Already four men are known to be dead, among them Selwyn H. Taylor, of this city, who was the first of the rescue party to reach the bottom of the shaft. His body was brought to the top of the shaft this morning. Taylor, who was one of the best known mining engineers in western Pennsylvania, lost his life in an effort to save the lives of the entombed men. He had planned and planned the mine, and he was called by the Allegheny Coal company as the man best fitted to lead the rescue party. He went down into the mine bravely, and with him went four other men. One of them, George Harvath, was brought from the pit but a short time before Taylor's lifeless body came to the surface. Another, the rescue party, Tom Wood, tried desperately to save his companions, but felt the deadly nausea coming on and was forced to leave them to their fate. Then others took up the work, two at a time. All night they went up and down in the temporarily rigged bucket. The main hoist was both blowing and the rescue party, Tom Wood, tried desperately to save his companions, but felt the deadly nausea coming on and was forced to leave them to their fate. Then others took up the work, two at a time. All night they went up and down in the temporarily rigged bucket. The main hoist was both blowing and the rescue party, Tom Wood, tried desperately to save his companions, but felt the deadly nausea coming on and was forced to leave them to their fate. Then others took up the work, two at a time. All night they went up and down in the temporarily rigged bucket. The main hoist was both blowing and the rescue party, Tom Wood, tried desperately to save his companions, but felt the deadly nausea coming on and was forced to leave them to their fate. Then others took up the work, two at a time. All night they went up and down in the temporarily rigged bucket. 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